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Back to 'almost' normal

ICC's defenders celebrate sacking Coahoma's quarterback during the Indians' first game of a pandemic-forced shortened season, Oct. 1, at Eaton Field, one of the first steps back to a 'normal' college experience.

Abbey Montgomery elected 2020 ICC Homecoming Queen

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's students have elected members of the 2020 Homecoming Court.

They include Abbey Montgomery of Pontotoc, Queen; Reilly Grace Carter of Saltillo and Karli Rose Harris of Nettleton, Tupelo Campus Sophomore Maids; Leah Brown of Fulton and Miranda Flippo of Aberdeen, Fulton Campus Sophomore Maids; Makenzie Hamilton of Ecru and Gracie Minich of Nettleton, Tupelo Campus Freshman Maids; and Isabella Graves of Mooreville and Sydney Elkin of Amory, Fulton Campus Freshman Maids.

"Itawamba Community College has made a great impact on my life and who I've come to be," Montgomery said. "To be elected Homecoming Queen leads me to believe that I've made a positive impact on my classmates as well. I will forever cherish this great honor and will always hold ICC in my heart. Roll Tribe!"

The court will participate in activities, Oct. 29, and will be recognized at halftime of the football game with Mississippi Delta.

ICC's 2020 Homecoming Queen
Abbey Montgomery

Students can select ZOOM-only

ICC adds class delivery option for spring

Staff Reports

ICC will have a fifth option for class delivery during the 2021 spring semester with the addition of ZOOM only.

According to Dr. Michelle Sumerel, vice president of instructional services, the classes will be offered via ZOOM in real time with a real instructor. "The option will afford studdents the opportunity to be more engaged and interactive with their instructors."

As classes fill, Sumerel said, more will be added to the 2021 spring semester schedule to enable students to take advantage of this option. They can request ZOOM only classes when they meet with their advisers to plan their spring schedule, Sumerel noted. - ***See ZOOM, page ten.***

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VIEWPOINT

CORA YIELDING
Editor

My first year in college taught me...

1. *One B, C or D is not going to kill you. I promise*. In high school, I was an all 'A' student. I never studied for any of my classes or tests, because I was always at the top of my class without trying. When I got to ICC, I realized how important it was to actually know how to study and to actually study. My first semester in my very first class, I received a 'B' on the first test. I called my mom in tears, and I asked why college was so hard. She asked if I studied, and I told her 'no, I never had to.' She said, 'Cora, come on, this is college. Not everything is going to be easy, and not everything is going to be handed to you.' That entire semester, I made a 'B' or 'C' in almost every class on at least one test. For the overachiever that I was in high school, it was the end of the world. I ended up having to grit my teeth and actually learn how to study and use what I had studied. Looking back now, those 'B's' and 'C's' really don't matter in the grand scheme of things, but at the time, I was devastated. The semester ended, and I slid by with some 'A's' in most classes and a few 89.5s. Needless to say, I still make some grades lower than an 'A', and you know what? They haven't killed me yet.

2. *Don't be afraid to ask for help, academically or mentally*. College is one of the most stressful times for anybody. Most students have never experienced that level of stress. Students have a tendency to stay up really late to study while neglecting sleep, their social labs and other important factors that are necessary to maintain a healthy lifestyle. When I first got to ICC, I thought that I could do this all on my own and that I didn't need help in any classes or in any areas of life. After that first semester, I was so drained that I am pretty sure that I spent an entire week in bed. I learned very quickly that there are a ton of people both on- and off-campus who are willing to help you with anything you need. So, this semester, whether it be in classes, extracurricular activities or anything unrelated to school, I challenge you to ask someone for help. There really are people who care about you and your well-being.

3. *Get out of your comfort zone. No, seriously, do it*. Being in college is scary. Coming to college and only knowing a few people is really difficult. Like most other students, you will have some days where you have only one or two people to share lunch or errands. Challenge yourself. Get out of your comfort zone and talk to people. You can make friends quickly if you just try. Also, most people are nervous about joining clubs and participating in extracurricular opportunities, but when they actually do it, they form bonds that last a lifetime. So, the next time you see someone eating alone or a group of people with an open seat, step out of your comfort zone and try to make friends. You never know...you could make your best friend for life.

4. *Call your parents*. I learned this the hard way. Being from Fulton, I was more excited to be able to move into a dorm, get out of my house and be on my own. But after the first month of school and all of the stress that I was under, I never truly understood how much I needed the guidance of my parents. - ***See Lessons, page six.***

OPINION POLL

What do you think...

"Since COVID has affected all of us since March, ICC is doing everything possible to maintain the health and safety of its students, faculty and staff. What has been your experience with your class delivery methods this semester?"

Brooklynn Hall Nettleton
"The new class styles have been challenging and different, but have made me work harder to achieve my goals and stay on top of my assignments."

Mykia Cannon Tupelo
"My experience with the class delivery method has been delightful."

Whitney Williams Hatley
"I recently moved to Hatley and cannot get Internet or cell service where I live....This means I must strive harder to get my work done or find places where I can be online..."

Millie Mask Nettleton
"It's been a challenge this semester keeping up with everything. The classes move too fast."

Samantha McNamara Belden
"I feel like my teachers and advisers being so accessible has made online classes this semester comfortable for those of us who may not have been otherwise.

Markereia White Shannon
"Altered class delivery methods have been convenient and improved my personal study habits with more resources available online and on campus."

Staff Reports

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Due to COVID-19 and fluid scheduling, check ICC's calendar at www.iccms.edu for the latest updates.

Coming Up...

Oct. 20 - Man UP Workshop
Crubaugh Tech. Ed. Bldg. 110
12:10 p.m.
"Common Mistakes in Math"
ZOOM also available.

VIEWPOINT

SAMANTHA McNAMARA
Staff Writer

The five things I've learned

It's already halfway through this semester so I can safely say that although some of my classes are tough, none of them compare the learning curve that is juggling kids, family, home and school from my bedroom during a global pandemic. This year has been a catastrophe for which even the most diligent of home economics teachers could have never prepared me. I've compiled a list of five things that I've learned in going back to school online this semester.

1. Computers wait to malfunction when you're doing something important. I'd never known true anxiety until my keyboard betrayed me during a math quiz. Turns out I'd pressed a button that I was later told simply "disabled" my keyboard. As luck would have it, my 11-year-old was there to save the day. He fixes my computer in exchange for Sour Patch Kids. We're an unlikely pair, but we make it work.

2. Is it easier or harder to learn the older you get? I've read a few articles over the years about how learning information can be more difficult the older you get giving credence to the phrase, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." However, I've found the opposite to be true, although it could be the lack of stimulation over the last few months causing me to develop a genuine interest in my material. (*praying none of my instructors read this*)

3. I still don't know what I want to be when I grow up. That old chestnut.

4. The good news is now with all of these online classes, we acknowledge that anything can be done in your pajamas. As a veteran stay-at-home mother, I was privy to this information long before 2020, but I figured I'd include it for those of you who are just catching on. We welcome you with flannel-clad open arms.

5. Netflix, Amazon and YouTube are like an ex-boyfriend whom you know you shouldn't talk to but he's just so much fun that you do anyway. It's incredible how many documentaries, learning material (for kids, too!) and free tutors are online and in my pocket right now. It's also incredible how that turned into me watching a chicken lay an egg for 30 minutes at 2 a.m. the other night. It's sneaky like that.

Looking back, I guess not that much has changed after all. I guess the biggest lesson is that no matter when you decide to go back to school, there are going to be setbacks and things that get in the way. There's no way around the crazy. Maybe if 2020 taught us anything, it was to embrace it and power through. We're in this together.

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Teacher Spotlight

Denise Rakestraw
Natural Science

FAMILY: *Married to David Rakestraw, instructor in the ICC Social Science Department, for 20 years. Three children, Gabe, 14; Bella, 10; and Liam, 5.*

EDUCATION: *A.A., Northeast Mississippi Community College; B.A., University of Mississippi; M.S.N.S. in Biological Sciences, Delta State University.*

Rakestraw

COURSES TAUGHT: *Microbiology, Zoology, Anatomy and Physiology.*

EXPERIENCE: *Began teaching career at ICC in 2003. Prior to that, graduate assistant at Delta State University.*

POSITIVES OF TEACHING: *"I get to teach my favorite subject! It is exciting for me to share what I have learned with my students. Also, it is incredibly rewarding to see a student go on to be successful in his or her chosen field and know that I helped in some small way."*

NEGATIVES OF TEACHING: *"I can't make everyone love my class."*

ADVICE TO STUDENTS: *"Always give your best effort in school, career, etc. Then you can be proud of yourself, no matter the outcome."*

BROOKLYNN HALL
Staff Writer

On location

A crew from Get2College was at all three ICC locations, Sept. 28-29, to shoot footage. Get2College's mission is to provide the best in-class planning services to Mississippi families and educators to help students get to college and be successful.

OCTOBER 25-29

ICC schedules Homecoming activities

LINDSEY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Homecoming Week 2020 is scheduled for Oct. 25-29.

According to Student Activities Director Jake Hartfield, the schedule includes both virtual and in-person events.

Sunday will be virtual bingo at 7 p.m. and virtual trivia at 9 p.m.

Monday at the Belden Center will be breakfast from 7:30-8:30 a.m. at the Training Entrance Lobby. At the Fulton Campus, Tales of Terror will be at 6 p.m. at the Crane Pavilion, and the Baptist Student Union costume party at 7:07 p.m.

Tuesday, the blood drive will be at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The locations include the Academic and Student Center on the Tupelo Campus and the Student Activities Center on the Tupelo Campus. The Voice of ICC Finale will also be Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Davis Event Center.

Wednesday will be a celebration of National Chocolate Day on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses. At the Fulton Campus, activities will be at the Crane Pavilion from 7:30-9:30 a.m. and the Academic and Student Center from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. That night, the Student Government Association will have an outdoor scary movie at the Crane Pavilion at 7 p.m.

Thursday, the blood drive mobile will be outside the Training Center entrance at the Belden Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The pep rally will be virtual at 3 p.m., and the Homecoming football game, at 6:30 p.m. ICC will play Mississippi Delta at Lambert Stadium/Eaton Field, and the Homecoming Court will be presented at halftime.

ICC Surgical Technology program first community college in state to add laparoscopic simulator

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's Surgical Technology majors will now benefit from top-of-the-line equipment as they prepare to enter their field of study.

ICC's program is the first in the state that has added a laparoscopic simulator, which is a tool that demonstrates virtually all major abdominal surgical procedures, chest procedures and pelvic procedures, allowing learners to begin to familiarize themselves with performance methodologies.

Simulation training services can augment learners' dexterity and visualization; eliminate the ergonomic discomfort of long surgery services and work to turn simulators into an essential technology for the patient, learners and hospitals.

Students in Itawamba Community College's Surgical Technology program will now benefit from top-of-the-line equipment with the addition of a laparoscopic simulator. ICC is the state's first community college to have the equipment.

"Access to this simulator,which is used in medical schools across the country, will enable our students to develop advanced technological literacy as they train to become vital members of the surgical team," said Tonya Vaughn, program director. "It is absolutely remarkable."

Vaughn said that simulation offers a way for learners to master new skill sets without practicing on real-life patients. "This is important because often the complexity of laparoscopic procedures in a clinical setting can lead to challenging circumstances for which professionals must be fully prepared.

Use of the simulation equipment provides a more comprehensive laparoscopic education while emphasizing safe and skilled techniques, Vaughn said. Simulated clinical experiences can take place outside of the operating room and offer strong insight into what is expected during these procedures.

"The simulator allows students to experience 11 surgical areas and many more surgical procedures," said Rilla Jones, dean of health science instruction. "Gaining experience before the clinical rotation makes the time in the operating room more efficient and can accelerate the mastery of the needed clinical skills."

ICC's Surgical Technology three-semester program prepares individuals to serve as members of surgical teams where they work with surgeons, anesthesiologists and certified registered nurse anesthetists, registered nurses and other surgical patient care with responsibilities before, during and after surgery.

Graduates receive a certificate of completion and are eligible to take the national credentialing exam to become a certificate surgical technologist. With some additional academic courses, the graduate may receive the Associate of Applied Science degree.

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

Virtual college fair set Nov. 6

Itawamba Community College students are invited to participate in a virtual college fair from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 6.

The Mississippi Association of College Registrars and Admissions Offices Executive Board and Get2College have partnered to create the virtual college fair opportunities for all Mississippi students.

The college fair will be a statewide, open registration event with both in-state and out-of-state colleges and universities represented. Opportunities for live chat and virtual college booths are available.

The virtual event will replace the ICC-hosted college fair, which is at both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses sometime during October.

To register, students should visit https://macrao.swoogo.com/MACRAOVirtual. More information is also available at that site.

Local information is available by emailing ICC coordinator Emily Tucker at ectucker@iccms.edu.

Student Government Association

Officers of the Fulton Campus Student Government Association include front, from left, Haley Dean, Lee County representative; Diana Salinas, vice president; Malaysia Hill, treasurer; Lindsey Roberts, secretary; Rebekah Threadgill, Monroe County representative; and back, Cora Yielding, Itawamba County representative; Jenna Schaefer, Pontotoc County representative; Isaac Floyd, president; Brannon Wilder, at-large representative; Miranda Flippo, at-large representative; and Halle Hollingsworth, Chickasaw County representative.

SkillUp opportunities

ICC offers pathways in Oct., Nov.; free tuition for those who qualify

Staff Reports

ICC is offering several career pathways during November.

ONLINE OPTIONS

Online training options , which will begin Nov. 11, include Medical Terminology, Introduction to Microsoft Outlook, Manufacturing Fundamentals and Manufacturing Applications.

ICC also offers online training in forklift operation and scissor lift operation. Enrollment is open, and training is self-paced.

Additional certificate training options are CPR/AED, Microsoft Excel, OSHA-10 and OSHA-30.

FACE-T0-FACE OPTIONS

Face-to-face classes include Basic Construction, Certified Nursing Assistant, Commercial Truck Driving and Food Service Pathway.

BASIC CONSTRUCTION

The Basic Construction class will meet Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. from Nov. 9-20. It is a nationally-recognized certification for Construction Core designed by the National Center for Construction Education and Research. The curriculum includes construction math, power and hand tools, construction site safety, construction drawings, employability, communication skills and introduction to material handling. Successful participants who pass the NCCER examination will be eligible for entry-level construction jobs.

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

Certified Nursing Assistant will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. from Nov. 2-17. The program prepares participants to take the exam to become a Certified Nursing Assistant. Upon successful program and examination completion, employment could be available in nursing homes, medical centers, home healthcare providers and clinics.

COMMERCIAL TRUCK DRIVING

Commercial Truck Driving begins Nov. 16 and will meet Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. through Dec. 18. The program prepares individuals to drive Class A semi trucks and other commercial vehicles. It includes instruction in operating diesel powered vehicles, loading and unloading cargo, reporting delays or accidents on the road,verifying loads against shipping records and keeping necessary records.

FOOD SERVICE PATHWAY

Food Service Pathway will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. from Nov. 9-Dec. 11. The program includes ServSafe® Food Manager Certification, ServeSafe® Alcohol Certification, CPR, certificate of completion, proper food handling standards, kitchen safety practices, culinary techniques, interview skills and résumé building, money handling and front of the house and back of the house operations.

Students who meet eligibility requirements may qualify for tuition assistance.

For more information or to register, contact Josh Gammill, Pathway Coordinator, at jegammill@iccms.edu or call (662) 407-1569.

"A Toothbrush for Christmas"

Staff Reports

A toothbrush for Christmas wouldn't excite the average child.

But, for Jaki, the gift of an Operation Christmas Child box, which included her very own toothbrush, was in her words, "a prized possession." Living in an orphanage in Guatemala, Jaki had to share a toothbrush with nine other girls. As an adult and avid shoebox packer now, Jaki says, "I don't just include one toothbrush, I pack at least four of them in each box!'

Members of the Itawamba Community College family can help others like Jaki with a tangible gift by participating in Operation Christmas Child, a ministry of Samaritan's Purse, said organizer Dr. Laurie McBride.

This year, ICC's goal is 170 shoeboxes with three drop-off locations the week of Nov. 16-20. They include Belden Center, Continuing Education office, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fulton Campus, Academic 108, Monday and Wednesday, 1-3 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 2:15-3:15 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Packing instructions are available at https://www/samaritanspurse.org/operation-christmas-child/pack-a-shoe-box/.

McBride said that volunteers are also needed at the Itawamba Drop-Off Center.

"If you or your group would like to help at that location and earn community service hours, contact me," said McBride, ICC theatre instructor and Itawamba County drop-off leader.

Meeting Room

CLUB NEWS & CALENDAR

FULTON CAMPUS

Archery Club	Scott Milam	862.8412
Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Bass Club	Ethan Cruse	862.8233
Chieftain	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Comm. Chiefs	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
Computer Club	Bradley Howard	620.5329
Educators Rising	Chris Cox	862.8181
	Bobby Jarrell	862.8183
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8147
ICC Films	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
ICC Honors College	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
ICC Orient. Leaders	Dr. Melissa Haab	862.8051
	Jake Hartfield	862.8428
Indian Delegation	Dr. Melissa Haab	862.8051
	Taylor Tutor	862.8281
	Jordan Smith	862.8252
LIN Report	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Mirror	C.J. Adams	862.8074
Modern Language	Anna Begnaud	862.8292
Phi Theta Kappa	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Jay Humphries	862.8381
Political Science	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
	Megan Eidt	620.5044
Science Club	Dr. Jada Mills	862.8369
	Lindsey Patterson	862.8359
Sigma Kappa Delta	Keith Morris	862.8326
	Anna Begnaud	862.8292
	Jenny Bowers	620.5112
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8326
	Nathan Ward	862.8164
Social Media Amb.	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Student Gov. Assn.	Dr. Chad Case	862.8232
	Dr. Brad Boggs	862.8271
	Jake Hartfield	862.8428
Travel Tribe	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
	Dr. Edana Nail	862.8056
	Chris Stevenson	862.8169

TUPELO CAMPUS

Archery Club	Scott Milam	862.8412
Bass Club	Ethan Cruse	862.8233
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
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	Cindy Layman	620.5116
	Doris McCreary	620.5117
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Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5238
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Legal Ed. Assn.	Jamie Hall	620.5342
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MOSA	Dr. Robin Sims	620.5222
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OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
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SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
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Travel Tribe	Jessi Stevenson	862.8308
	Dr. Edana Nail	862.8056
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Clubs involved in fundraising, community service

Staff Reports

Beta Tau Sigma sells RADA Cutlery

The Beta Tau Sigma chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on the Tupelo Campus is selling RADA Cutlery as a fundraiser this year.

Available options in the online sale are knives, utensils, gift sets, mixes, pans and books.

To "get an early start on your holiday shopping," place online orders at http://bit.ly/supportPTKtupelo and support the Beta Tau Sigma chapter. Items are shipped directly to the buyer's home.

Computer Club collects laptops/tablets

ICC's Computer Club is collecting laptops and tablets to repair and donate to students in need. They may be dropped off at the Crubaugh Technical Education Building 206 on the Fulton Campus.

For more information, contact Bradley Howard at blhoward@iccms.edu.

Residence Hall Activities

Pontotoc vs. Chickasaw Corn Hole Tournament and Meet and Greets

Changing majors? No problem

Staff Reports

Choosing a major is a difficult decision for most students, but changing majors is a common occurrence once enrolled in college.

NOT ALONE

In fact, 80 percent of college students will change their major at least once. So, you are not alone if you need to find a new career path.

Luckily, changing a major is not as difficult as people might think.

Most people go to their adviser for help thinking it's the only way a change can be made.

ANOTHER OPTION

However, there is another way that is much more convenient for students and their busy schedules, according to Mande Miller, director of the Tupelo Campus and advising.

It's as easy as opening your myTribe and changing it yourself, Miller said.

ADVISERS ALSO AVAILABLE

However, if students prefer to see their adviser for a major change, they will be glad to help, Miller said.

"An online form can only be submitted once per semester," Miller said. "Once your major has been changed, you will receive an email which includes your adviser's name."

ADVISING PERIOD

Students are also reminded that the advising period for the 2021 spring semester is going on now. Those who have not scheduled an appointment with their advisers should email or visit their office.

Those who have questions can go to the Advising Center in the David C. Cole Student Services Building on the Fulton Campus or the Advising Center in the Academic and Student Center on the Tupelo Campus.

Happy 50th Anniversary, ICC Chieftain!

Want To Know More?

FULTON CAMPUS

Information on	Contact
Academic Honors	Admissions
Activities Calendar	Dean of Students
Admissions/Records	Admissions
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Faculty Office Hours	Instructor
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I.D. Cards	Student Affairs
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Library	Director of Learning Resources
Log-Ins/PINs	TIS Help Desk
Parking	Campus Police
Part-Time Jobs	Student Affairs
Placement Testing	Student Affairs
Publicity/Publications	Community Relations
Registration	Admissions
Schedule Changes	Adviser
Schedule Planning	Adviser
Scholarships	Financial Aid
Student Aid/Work Study	Financial Aid
Student Government	Housing Director
Student Organizations	Sponsors
Summer School	Student Affairs
	V.P. of Instructional Services
Testing (Career)	Career Center
Transcripts	Admissions
Tuition, Fees, Deferrals	Business office
Use of Campus Property	Dean of Students
Veterans Affairs	Financial Aid

TUPELO CAMPUS

Admissions/Records	Student Affairs
Advanced Placement Credit	VP, Instructional Services
Books and Supplies	Bookstore
Career Planning	Adviser/Career Center
Car Registration/Decals	Campus Police
Counseling	Student Affairs
Evaluation of Credits	Admissions
I.D. Cards	Student Affairs
Job Placement	Career Center
Library	Learning Resource Center
Log-Ins/PINs	TIS Help Desk
Parking	Campus Police
Registration/Early-Reg.	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning	Student Affairs
Scholarships	Financial Aid
Student Activities	Student Affairs
Student Aid	Financial Aid office
Student Government	Housing Director
Transcripts	Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees	Business office
Veterans Affairs	Financial Aid office

BELDEN CENTER

Adult Ed./High School Equivalency	Julia Houston
Continuing Education	Debi Martin
WIOA	Brad Gates
Workforce	Dr. Joe Lowder

Contact information available at www.iccms.edu by clicking on the area of interest.

ICC Student Activities Director Jake Hartfield provides information on opportunities for involvement at the College Fair in this file photo.

An interview with Jake Hartfield

Student Activities and COVID-19

CORA YIELDING
Editor

CY: ***How has COVID affected student activities this semester?***

JH: With COVID there have been many challenges, but there have been some positives. The challenges, of course, we can't have many in-person events as normal. With homecoming, football games and The Voice, we can't be our usual selves with all of the regulations we have this year.

We haven't been able to start those in-person initiatives as we normally would each year. The positives have shown us that we can do effective programming and have a really good turnout. We had a really good turnout with virtual trivia and bingo during Welcome Week. It has shown me that students are interested in these activities, whether it be from their home or residence halls. I didn't think we would have a lot of participation, but the students have shown interest.

We are using these opportunities and initiatives for the rest of the semester. We're going to offer more virtual things like bingo and trivia. We're even doing the homecoming pep rally virtually this year. While it isn't the norm,and it doesn't seem very exciting, we're doing it to ensure the safety of all students. We're having some in-person events, but we ask people to socially distance, wear their mask, and we're trying to keep events outdoors.

CY: ***What does the rest of the semester look like?***

JH: The majority of our events will be during Homecoming week. I encourage students to look for StudentNotes and emails about

Jake Hartfield

our events. Homecoming is during Halloween, so we will have a lot of events going on. Our last intramural, kickball, is coming up at the end of October. The Voice is also coming up, which combines Student Activities and the Student Government Association.

We will have two events on October 20 and 27. The finale will be on the 27th, and we are making things easier by being in the Davis Event Center to spread things out. We will have snacks and hopefully no capacity limit, so we can have a lot of audience members. One last virtual opportunity is the Virtual 5K during the Halloween season. it is simply walking or running 3.1 miles and emailing me the results (jchartfield@iccms.edu) before Oct. 31.

CY: ***What does the spring semester look like?***

JH: We're still planning like we normally would. We are planning in-person and virtual events. Depending on guidelines,we're hoping to have more in-person events.

We will always make sure we are following safety precautions and guidelines set by the CDC. We will have a full schedule with Indian Week and events in January and February.

Most events in March and April will be outdoors.Right now, the complete schedule is not set, but the full schedule will be released for students to view in December. Our intramurals are not set yet,but I would love to do our traditional intramural sports: indoor/sand volleyball, 3 v 3 basketball, dodgeball, ping-pong and maybe pool.

We would love to get to have them,but most of them are indoor. It depends on where we are with COVID. We will have some type of intramural opportunity, however. As we know more in December,it will give us an idea of where we are.

Lessons

From page two.

My mom works on campus, so I saw her often, but I rarely got to see my dad since I was super busy with school and life. I tried my best to go home as often as I could and to text when I got a chance. It wasn't until my mom said how much they truly missed me and my sister that I realized how much I truly missed being at home with them, too. I promised myself the beginning of school that I would call them at least once a week to check in, and I had failed miserably at that. When I called, I could hear my dad light up through the phone as we talked about his week. Even if it doesn't seem like it, your parents really miss you, and you should probably call them (like right now.)

*5. Enjoy every day.*When people say these are the best years of your life, they really mean it. You're probably thinking I don't understand how this is so since I am so stressed all the time and constantly busy. These years will fly by before you realize it, so make the most of every day, even the ones where you sleep through class, you spill coffee on your shirt and your car breaks down. Every bad day has a little bit of good. So, while you're here and while you're young, make the most of every day, because one day you will look back and realize that these were the good ole days!

Connect with ICC through social media!

ICC's Langford attains status as Certified Emergency Nurse

Staff Writer

Dr. Shawna Langford of Saltillo, Itawamba Community College Associate Degree Nursing instructor, recently attained Certified Emergency Nurse status.

According to the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, nursing is the nation's largest healthcare profession with more than 3.8 million registered nurses nationwide. Only 55,540 have attained status as a Certified Emergency Nurse, based on figures from the Board of Certification for Emergency Nursing.

Earning and maintaining emergency nursing specialty certification demonstrates a commitment to lifelong learning, notes the BCEN website. "The pride, sense of accomplishment and self-confidence that come with knowing you are at the very top of your profession deliver unparalleled personal satisfaction. Being a certified nurse distinguishes you among your peers, allows you to serve as a role model and sets you up for advancement and optimal career success."

"One of my goals for my profession when I was in nursing school was to become an emergency nurse," Langford said. "Shortly after I began working in the emergency department in 1998, I developed a desire to hold the title of Certified Emergency Nurse, but I wanted to be well-prepared so that when I took the exam, I would pass it. I waited a long time and even had to use some of the same supportive strategies I share with my students on myself, but I finally scheduled, took and passed the exam. I continue to work PRN in the emergency department as well as take students there for a clinical rotation. I wanted to have something to show them that nurses really never stop learning, and I feel that taking the time to study and take a certification exam is a way for them to see that."

Shawna Langford

Langford has been a member of ICC's associate degree nursing faculty since 2012. She is also a staff nurse at the North Mississippi Medical Center as and an online nurse evaluator for Western Governors University. Her honors include Delta Epsilon Tau Honor Society and Upsilon Omicron Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing. Langford earned the associate's degree from Northeast Mississippi Community College, bachelor's degree from Mississippi University for Women, master's degree from the University of North Alabama and the doctoral degree from American Sentinel University, all in nursing. Langford serves as a member of the ADN systemic evaluation committee and is involved in planning and implementation for a nurse mentorship program for ICC's Associate Degree Nurses.

"Dr. Langford has obtained her terminal degree in nursing, so it is significant to see her continue to strive for excellence and be a role model for our students to actively participate in lifelong learning," said Dr. Dana Walker, director of ICC's ADN program. "Our accreditors require nursing faculty to be current in nursing practice, and this certification is one way of keeping current with the ever-changing healthcare field. It is also extremely important for nurses striving for safety, quality and excellence."

ZOOM

From page one.

Classes on the schedule include Legal Environment of Business (BAD 2413), American Literature I (ENG 2223), English Composition II (ENG 1123), American Literature II (ENG 2233), English Composition I (ENG 1113), College Life (LLS 1152), Art Appreciation (ART 1113), Theatre Appreciation (SPT 2233), Music Appreciation (MUS 1113), First Aid and CPR (HPR 2213), Personal and Community Health (HPR 1213), Softball Theory (HPR 2493), Introduction to Kinesiology (HPR 1313), College Algebra (MAT 1313), Statistics (MAT 2323), Trigonometry (MAT 1323), Physical Science I with Lab (PHY 2244), Principles of Biology II with Lab (BIO 1124), Principles of Biology I with Lab (BIO 1144), American (U.S.) History I (HIS 2213), General Psychology (PSY 1513), Beginning Algebra (MAT 0124), College Algebra with Lab (MAT 1314) and Human Growth and Development (EPY 2533).

Additional delivery methods are face-to-face, face-to-face/online hybrid, face-to-face/ZOOM hybrid and online.

Face-to-face only courses continue to be delivered in a traditional format Monday through Thursday at all three of the College's locations, Fulton, Tupelo and Belden since ICC has transitioned to a four-day instructional calendar. Sumerel said that all classrooms have been reconfigured with desks positioned six feet apart, and typically larger classes have been relocated to spaces that will accommodate more students to enable physical distancing.

ICC English instructor Jon Arnold conducts a face-to-face/ZOOM class at the Fulton Campus last week.

Dupree Gillespie, center, receives the Eliza Pillars scholarship from representatives Clara Hurd, left, and Cheryl Rainey, who is also the scholarship donor.

Gillespie receives Pillars scholarship

Staff Reports

Sophomore Itawamba Community College Associate Degree Nursing student Dupree Sims Gillespie of Aberdeen is the 2020 recipient of an Eliza Pillars Scholarship.

Representatives of the organization were at the Tupelo Campus last Monday for the surprise presentation. The student awards are normally presented during a banquet, but due to the restrictions of COVID-19, this was not possible.

Gillespie, who received a $1,500 check, completed a scholarship application and wrote a 300-word essay about nursing and her goals to be considered for the award.

Dr. Dana Walker, director of ICC's associate degree nursing program, said that the award will make a significant difference for Gillespie, who is juggling work and school responsibilities. "A statement Dupree included in her application essay was that she did not see nursing as a job. It (nursing) is her passion, and she loves it!"

"I could not believe my ears when they called my name," Gillespie said. "This scholarship will help me so much because I can pay the fees that will allow me to continue."

A graduate of Aberdeen High School, Gillespie plans to work at the North Mississippi Medical Center Hematology/Oncology Clinic where she is presently employed. She attends Mt. Moriah M.B. Church in Aberdeen where she serves as mission co-president and sings in the choir. The daughter of Bonnie R. Sims and the late Rev. Willie R. Sims, she is married to Dennis Gillespie.

The Eliza Pillars Registered Nurses Association is a statewide organization. To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be entering their third semester of the nursing program.

"Eliza Pillars Registered Nurses Association has partnered with us for the past three years, and each year, we have had winners who have received scholarships," Walker said. "I am proud of the partnership with Eliza Pillars and ICC's RN program. Many students are having to work too many hours to be successful, so the scholarship money helps them meet their financial obligations and helps them concentrate on their studies."

Registration continues for eight-week online classes

Registration is continuing at ICC for eLearning eight-week classes.

Classes begin on Oct. 19, and the registration deadline is Oct. 20.

ICC offers academic, career education, health sciences, workforce and online classes.

For more information, call (662) 862-8000.

See your adviser today to plan your spring schedule!

UPCOMING
MUSIC&ARTS, ETC...

The Voice this week...

Staff Writer

Eighteen contestants will compete in the second annual Voice of ICC with round one tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium on the Fulton Campus.

Tickets were up for

claim beginning last Wednesday for the limited seating event. A livestream option is available on the Red Channel, https://letsgoicctv.com/red.

The finale is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus. There will be no attendance limit, according to Jake Hartfield, director of Student Activities. However, attendees must wear a face covering at all times, maintain social distancing and abide by the seating guidelines.

Both performances are free.

Contestants include Bailey Bolton, JD Burleson, Ocidarius Coleman, Maleigh Collier, Carmil Devould, Jed Fitts, Morgan Flemons, Kaylee Heitger, Luke Lauderdale, Millie Mask, Thomas McGaughy, Braxton McKinney, Andrew Rodgers, Paige Smith, Kylee Steward, Brandon Tita, Lydia Walker and Isaac Watson.

ICC's The Voice is sponsored by the Student Government Association.

Submit poems for The Calliope by Nov. 19

Staff Reports

Student submissions are still being accepted through 3 p.m., Nov. 19, for The Calliope Journal of Art and Poetry at ICC.

Individuals can submit up to three poems in one double-spaced Microsoft Word document. They must include their name on each page.

According to the guidelines, no previously published or simultaneous submissions will be accepted.

Using their ICC email account, students must send their work to Keith Morris at jkmorris@iccms.edu and include Calliope as the subject.

The current issue is available at www.iccms.edu/Publications.

For more information, contact Morris at the same email address.

Members of ICC's Film Club usually sponsor a Zombie Run each year such as this one in a file photo from last year. Due to the restrictions of COVID-19, this event isn't possible in 2020. Instead, the group is working on a Halloween film.

Film Club
Reel Life

CHRISTIAN COLBURN
Staff Writer

The Film Club's purpose is to provide ICC students with a place to learn the skills of filmmaking, including script writing, directing, acting, editing, makeup artistry, etc.

It also provides students with the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in film making.

Its next meeting will be Oct. 22 at 12:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Boggs Humanities Building. The meeting is open to all students. It will also available on ZOOM, according to sponsor Morgan Cutturini. For details, email mscutturini@iccms.edu.

At this time of the year, the club would normally be working on its Zombie Run. Instead, the club will create a short film for the holiday.

It's unclear whether the Halloween short film will be zombie-related or scary, Cutturini said. However, all films are submitted by ICC students.

Cutturini

Additional plans include a possible movie night as well as two documentaries. One is the Role of Women at North Mississippi Rural Legal Services, and the other is phase two of the history of NMRLS, for which a grant was awarded.

The Film Club is also selling chances on a GoPro action style camera. Chances, which are $5 each, may be purchased until Nov. 18.

In addition, the club is looking for art students who are interested in creating a new logo for it.

Cutturini said that the Film Club is an opportunity for students who have an artistic eye for creativity as well as an opportunity to meet new people who also like to create.

"We're excited about offering creative outlets for ICC students because we have so many talented students," Cutturini said.

ICC's LIN Report provides alternative news source

LINDSEY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Since you're reading the Chieftain, you know about the student newspaper. ICC offers additional news delivery systems with social media accounts and the LIN Report, which includes interviews, weather and announcements for faculty, staff and students as well as those in the community.

Sponsor Maggie Caldwell, ICC social media coordinator, said that it gives the volunteering students a chance to work as a producer, anchor or video editor.

The students are responsible for scheduling their own interviews and coming up with the questions.

Caldwell also sponsors the Social Media Ambassadors. She said that the goal is to give students an opportunity to learn how social media works from a business point of view. It also enables faculty, staff and the community to see things from a student's perspective. "We cover all the events going on, such as basketball games. It gives an inside view to students who don't go and hopefully encourage them to go to the next event."

The Social Media Ambassadors are volunteer workers, so anyone can join. "You don't have to be a communications major," Caldwell said. "If anyone wants to join, they can email me at macaldwell@iccms.edu."

Caldwell said that the training includes editing,public speaking or how to work with different people "personality wise. We show them a lot about how to use social media in different ways. The stories show other potential students why they should come to ICC."

#inthistogether

FYI

MAKE A NOTE OF IT

JUST A REMINDER...

Review lockdown procedures

ICC's faculty, staff and students are urged to review campus lockdown procedures.

"The procedures are meant to be very simple because at the point of a lockdown, the major concern is the safety of all of the individuals in the campus community," said Dr. Brad Boggs, dean of students.

Notifications will be communicated via ICC ALERT, email and the Emergency Information Web page.

Upon notification of campus lockdown, everyone must react immediately.

The procedures include

1) Lock all doors and windows.

2) Close all blinds.

3) Turn off lights.

4) Use room furnishings to barricade doors and as protection.

5) Everyone should sit on the floor, away from doors and windows.

6) Make no noise.

7) Remain in lockdown until it is cleared with a notice via ICC ALERT or the police/administrator gives te ALL CLEAR code.

In addition, these are procedures in the event of severe weather conditions or evacuation.

Individuals should check ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, for information. It's located under Campus Safety on the home page.

Sign up for ICC ALERT

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the free service.

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT: 1) Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password; 2) Click ICC ALERT system in the link section on the bottom right; 3) Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@iccms.edu.

Litter-free

Everyone is reminded to use trash receptacles for litter. It's up to all of us to show our pride by ensuring that all three locations are litter-free.

Shuttle

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have the opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service.

The service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services buildings on both campuses as well as at the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo Campus.

Those who ride the shuttle must have a valid ICC ID card. The shuttle departs from Fulton at 6:30 a.m. and from Tupelo at 7 a.m.; from Tupelo at 7:15 a.m. and arrives Fulton at 7:45 a.m. In the afternoon, it departs from Fulton at 3 p.m., arrives in Tupelo at 3:30 p.m.; departs Tupelo at 3:35 p.m. and arrives in Fulton at 4:05 p.m.

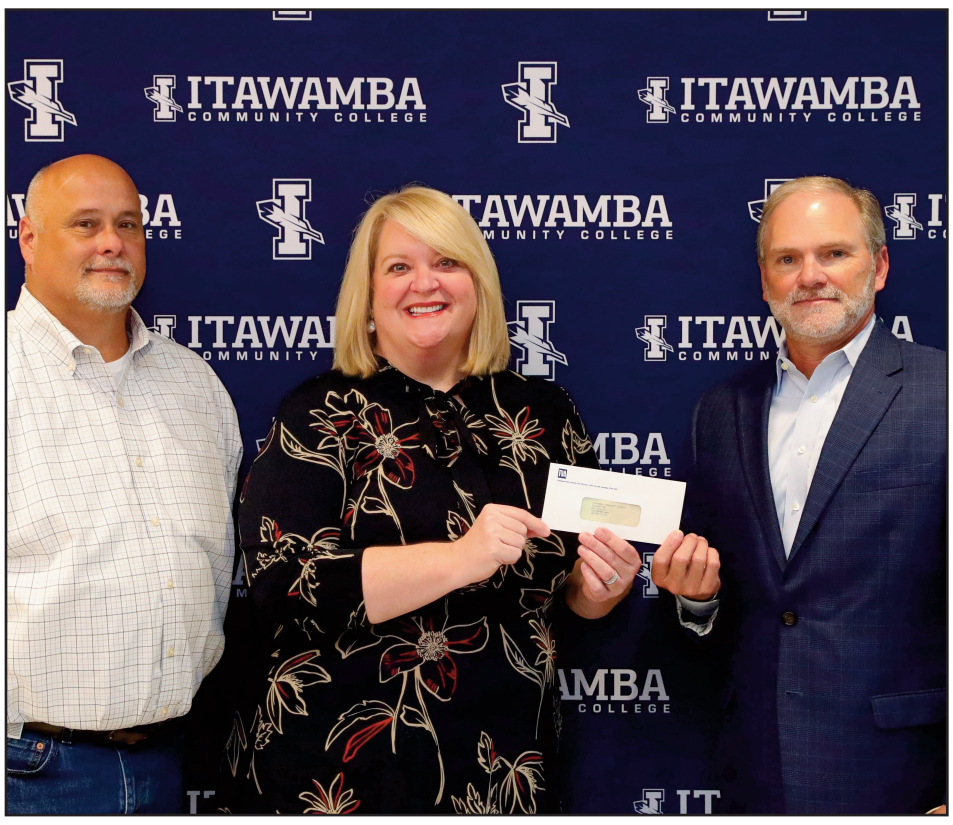
No noise

Unnecessary noise is banned at Itawamba Community College, including loud music, yelling and screaming.

Students who are found guilty of noise violations will be fined, and the fine will double with each successive violation.

Campus Police

ICC-Belden...662.687.2752
ICC-Fulton...662.687.2750
ICC-Tupelo...662.687.2751



Thank you!

Amy Tate, government relations manager with Tennessee Valley Authority, presents a $3,000 check for the creation of a STEM Camp to Barry Emison, dean of career and technical education. Miss. Rep. Donnie Bell, left, serves as Workforce Chairman for the Mississippi House of Representatives.

ICC Fitness Center offers

Something for Everyone

WHITNEY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The Freshman 20 is a fear among college students, and according to reports, stress from classes can lead to weight gain.

Lucky for Itawamba Community College students, there are fitness facilities at all three locations to help maintain a healthy lifestyle and keep those pounds at bay.

Fitness Center Coordinator Michelle Pruitt provides insight about how COVID-19 has affected ICC's facilities.

For those who want to burn a few calories, regulations and procedures could differ from when the pandemic began. "We have had to limit our capacity and manage workout times due to COVID-19," Pruitt said.

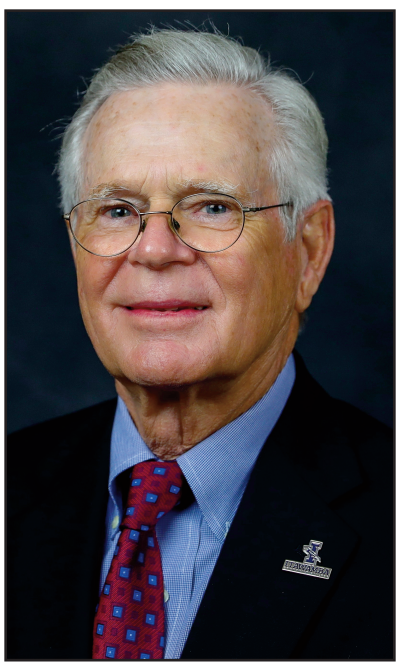
A reservation system, which also helps in keeping tabs on positive cases of COVID and those who come in contact, is in place for those who still wish to utilize the center, but an hour is all that is permitted.

However, students need not worry about the dreaded "freshman 20" since the centers are still operating, and the Fulton Campus facility is offering a few classes such as yoga, spin and step aerobics. Each class is limited in number, Pruitt said. The recreational gym also allots an hour reservation. However, it is even more limited with a two-person per goal shoot around and no game play or contact play allowed. Individuals are also permitted to bring a guest, but it must be noted on the reservation.

According to Pruitt, since the green light to up the capacity to 75 percent, all machines are open, but spaced to continue to adhere to social distancing guidelines. Pruitt said that COVID hinders her goal of increasing exercise class size and gaining more student interaction with the center since group classes have been cut or in some cases, cancelled.

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle is beyond working out, Pruitt said. "We encourage everyone to sanitize equipment immediately after each use and have added numerous sanitizing stations throughout the fitness centers for convenient use. We also have fitness center staff rounding hourly to sanitize equipment."

Above, equipment waits to be used at the ICC-Fulton Fitness Center (below).



Jim Mounce
Alumnus of the Year

Kebo Davis
Athletic Hall of Fame

Tyson Lee
Athletic Hall of Fame

ICC selects Alumnus of the Year, Athletic Hall of Fame

Staff Reports

ICC has selected its Alumnus of the Year and Athletic Hall of Fame inductees for 2020.

The honorees include Jim Mounce of Tupelo, Alumnus of the Year, and Kenneth "Kebo" Davis of Okolona and Tyson Lee of Germantown, Tenn., Athletic Hall of Fame.

JIM MOUNCE

A native of Ecru, Mounce is a 1964 graduate of Itawamba Junior College. During his two years, he was a member of the football and baseball teams, sophomore class president and class favorite, cutest. His educational background also includes the bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi, master's degree from Bellevue University and the juris doctorate from the University of Mississippi School of Law. From 1969-85, Mounce practiced law in Tupelo, and from 1985-2000, he was the chief operating officer for Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society and president, CEO and chairman of the board for Woodmen Life from 2000 until he retired in 2009.

Currently he is serving on the boards of Sanctuary Hospice and the Itawamba Community College Foundation, Inc. and is a member of Harrisburg Baptist Church. His past board service includes Boys and Girls Clubs of Omaha (Neb.), Omaha Community Theatre, Goodwill Industries of Greater Nebraska, U.S. Bank (Omaha Division), Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Strategic Command Consultation Committee and Nebraska Methodist Health System. He was a member of the Kiwanis Clubs in Omaha and Tupelo for more than 35 years.

Mounce is currently a member of both the Mississippi and Nebraska Bar Associations.

He and his wife, the former, Jennie Witt, have one son, Scott (Alison) and one granddaughter, Piper, residents of Austin, Tex.

KEBO DAVIS

In 1971-72, Davis played football at IJC, where he was voted Most Versatile and Sophomore Favorite. He was selected as honorable mention All-State in 1971 and All-State in 1972, the same year he played in the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Classic.

The 1971 football team was composed of 40 freshmen and only five sophomores. Davis played offensive halfback and was the punt returner. His leadership, both in practice and in games, contributed in a large measure to IJC's first winning season in several years and to IJC's tying for the league lead in scoring that season. During a close loss to 1971 National Champion Gulf Coast, Davis returned a punt 76 yards for a touchdown and scored another on a 60-yard pass reception, accounting for two of three scores.

Following his college days, Davis had a successful career in the furniture industry in Okolona, retiring in 2012. He also served as football, basketball and baseball coach and interim headmaster at Chickasaw Academy.

He and his wife, Debbie, have two children, John Parker Davis and Chip Holloway.

TYSON LEE

Lee, who attended ICC from 2006-07, earned both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University.

Since 2019, he has been lower school principal at Evangelical Christian School in Germantown, Tenn. His additional employment history includes the St.Louis Rams scouting department from 2012-13, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 2013-15; Redeemer Church, 2015-16; Mississippi State Bulldog Club, 2016-18 and Lightbearers Ministries, 2018-19.

Lee was the first football student-athlete in ICC's history to earn Academic All-American and first-team All-American recognition in the same season. His honors also include Region 23 Most Valuable Player,selected to play in the North-South All-Star Classic and finished his career with 4,432 yards passing, leading ICC to a 14-4 record as a starter. His additional honors include SEC Academic Honor Roll.

Lee has also started a small business, LoveLee Rolls, with his wife, Christa. They are the parents of four children, Zeke, Beck, Ivy and Myla.

They will be honored at ICC's Homecoming, Oct. 29.

ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Itawamba Community College is a two-year public-supported institution dedicated to providing high quality educational opportunities that are accessible and affordable for the diverse needs of Chickasaw, Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Pontotoc counties.

Itawamba Community College fulfills its mission through (1) College-parallel, technical and career programs to prepare students to transfer or enter the workforce; 2) Continuing education and workforce pathways for individuals striving for professional growth or personal enrichment; 3) Strategic partnerships to provide student opportunities, meet business and industry needs and promote economic development; 4) Adult education programs committed to increasing the literacy level of the adult population, providing self-improvement opportunities, workforce readiness and/or high school equivalency; 5) Resources, including financial, physical and technological to advance educational purpose as well as traditional and online instructional services, student support services and business management; 6) Recruitment and employment of qualified personnel as well as provide ongoing opportunities for leadership training and professional growth to improve skills of faculty and staff; and 7) Services and student engagement opportunities to promote leadership growth and success in educational, career and personal goals.

Candidates for admission to academic and career education programs may be admitted by diploma - students are required to present an official transcript from a high school accredited by the appropriate state or regional accreditation association; by completing the appropriate number of Carnegie units; by successfully completing the high school equivalency test- students are required to have an official copy of the high school equivalency transcript mailed to the Registrar/Director of Admissions; by advanced standing (college transfer students). Students graduating without a regular diploma (Occupational Diploma or Special Education Diploma) must successfully complete the high school equivalency test in order to be eligible for admission to Itawamba Community College. Some career education programs may have selective criteria for admission.

Itawamba Community College is an equal opportunity institution. The College strictly prohibits discrimination in its educational programs and activities, employment practices and admissions processes on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, religion,ethnicity, pregnancy, sexual orientation, gender identity, genetic information, status as a U.S. veteran or other status protected by applicable law. For more information, contact the Dean of Students, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843, 662.862.8271, or email TitleIXCoordinator@iccms.edu.

In compliance with Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Itawamba Community College makes available its curricular and extracurricular programs and facilities to every qualified person regardless or race, sex, color, creed,national origin or disability.

Itawamba Community College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, Commission on Colleges, to award associate degrees. Contact the Commission on Colleges at 1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097 or call 404.670.4500 for questions about the accreditation of Itawamba Community College.

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662.862.8000

ICC offers FAFSA completion assistance

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College is offering an opportunity to assist prospective students with completion of the Free Application for Student Aid.

Students in ICC's five-county district can make appointments with a financial aid adviser on designated dates, while home-schooled students and adult learners have an option to sign up on Dec. 16. Appointments, which are scheduled in 30-minute increments, begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

The schedule includes Aberdeen High School, Nov. 6; Amory High School, Dec. 2; Baldwyn High School, Nov. 27, 28; Houston High School, Dec. 11; Itawamba Agricultural High School, Dec. 9; Mantachie High School, Dec. 8; Mooreville High School, Oct. 21; Nettleton High School, Nov. 13; North Pontotoc High School, Oct. 20, Nov. 3; Okolona High School, Nov. 11; Shannon High School, Dec. 15; South Pontotoc High School, Oct. Oct. 22, Nov. 10; and Tupelo Christian Preparatory School, Dec. 8. Students at Pontotoc, Saltillo, Smithville and Tremont High Schools should register for Dec. 16.

Appointment times can be scheduled at www.iccms.edu/appointments.

The FAFSA is a form used by the United States Department of Education to determine eligibility for federal, state and college-sponsored financial aid, including grants, educational loans and work-study programs, according to Terry Bland, director of financial aid at ICC.

For more information, call (662) 862-8261 or email cdthomas@iccms.edu.

Student activities

October 20
Intramural Kickball Tourney
ICC Intramural Fields - Fulton
5-9 p.m.

October 26
National Respiratory Care Week Appreciation Luncheon
Health Science Education Center Lobby - Tupelo
Noon

October 28
National Chocolate Day Celebration
Multiple Locations
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

November 2
National Allied Health Professions Appreciation Week Breakfast
Health Science Education Center Lobby - Tupelo
7:30-9 a.m.

November 9
National Fried Chicken Sandwich Day
Belden - Noon
Tupelo - Noon
Fulton - 6 p.m.

November 12
National Radiologic Technology Appreciation Week Luncheon
Health Science Education Center Lobby - Tupelo
11:30 a.m.
Belden - Noon-1 p.m.

For more information on student activities, jchartfield@iccms.edu or 662.862.8428.

Meetings

October 22
Film Club
Boggs Humanities 104
12:30 p.m.

November 3
Communication Chiefs
Academic 130
12:15 p.m.

Vintage Hitchcock - A Live Radio Play auditions
Nov. 2, 3 - 3-5 p.m.
Nov. 9, 10 - 6-8 p.m.

Academic 130
Fulton Campus

Sidewalk art for a purpose

Members of the Upsilon Sigma Chapter promote Phi Theta Kappa during its awareness week. They write encouraging statements to motivate students during the Keep Calm and Keep on Going campaign.

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ICC's Octavious Williams makes a leaping catch against the Coahoma Tigers in the season opener.

ICC falls in season opener; Holmes game postponed

Staff Reports

ICC didn't open its abbreviated football season as planned, Oct. 1, when the Indians lost to Coahoma Community College, 37-23.

The Indians started the game with a long drive that was capped off by a nine-yard touchdown pass from AV Smith (Pensacola, Fla.) to Qua Davis (Biggersville). However, they only led 6-0 after a failed point after attempt on a miscue from the field goal unit.

Coahoma took the lead as time expired in the first quarter on a four-yard Jakobi Jackson touchdown run and a successful extra point. In a slow second quarter, the Tigers added a field goal to their lead to take a 10-6 advantage into halftime.

In the third quarter, the Indians battled back to take a 23-16 lead after a Shane Lasher (Olive Branch) field goal, a nine-yard touchdown from Smith and a 32-yard touchdown pass from Smith to Octavious Williams (Horn Lake). However, Coahoma, who had scored earlier on a 39-yard touchdown run, tied the contest at 23 with 12 seconds left in the quarter on a 70-yard touchdown pass from Bryce Wallace to Von Hill.

Coahoma carried the momentum of that late touchdown into the fourth quarter, taking advantage of ICC turnovers to score two touchdowns and pick up the 37-23 win.

Due to COVID-19, ICC's second game against the Holmes Bulldogs, Oct. 8, was postponed until Nov. 19. The Indians will travel to Goodman for the matchup.

ICC was scheduled to play Northwest at Senatobia Thursday night. Full coverage of this game and others on the schedule will be in the next issue of the Chieftain.

Football ticketing guidelines continue

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's ticketing procedure will remain the same for the next two home games.

All tickets are mobile-friendly rather than traditional printed tickets.

Priority will be given to football players, band members, cheerleaders and coaches to ensure that individuals have the opportunity to see their family members play, perform and coach this season, according to the guidelines. Each participant will be allotted two tickets to each home game, and those tickets are claimed through an in-house ticket process.

ICC students and employees will have an opportunity to claim tickets (limit of one per person) from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. each Tuesday of game week.

Remaining tickets (limit of one per person) will be available to the public from 8 a.m. each Wednesday of game week until noon on game day on the football schedule page at www.LetsGoICC.com and www.iccms.edu/etickets while supplies last.

All tickets are free of charge this year, and no tickets are available at the gate. An online preclaimed ticket must be secured to gain entry to the stadium.

Due to capacity restrictions, no institutional, local or state athletic passes will be accepted to gain entrance to the stadium.

All attendees must enter the main gate to Butch Lambert Stadium. They will be required to wear masks and practice physical distancing when moving throughout the stadium. Masks may be removed when fans are in stadium seats.

The main gate will be open to attendees one hour prior to kickoff. Attendees should not form a line more than 10 minutes before the gates open.

Volleyball win

The members of ICC's volleyball team defeated Martin Methodist JV Wednesday, 3-0, at Fulton in its first scheduled game.

ICC's Landry Miller, who is shown in action at the Northeast Invitational on Sept. 29, earned a Top 10 finish at the Hinds Invitational, Oct. 4.

Indians finish fourth at NE; sixth at Hinds

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's golf team finished fourth at the Northeast Invitational, Sept. 29, and sixth at the Hinds Invitational, Oct. 4.

Freshman Landry Miller finished third overall and earned a spot on the All-Tournament team to help the Indians earn a fourth place in the Northeast Invitational at Shiloh Ridge.

Scott Milam
Golf Coach

Miller carded an opening round 70 (-2) to go into the clubhouse tied for second on a cold and rainy Monday. He came back with a 71 (-1) on Tuesday to fall back a spot and finish three strokes off the lead.

Luke Dolan entered the final day of play tied for fourth after shooting 71 (-1) on the first day of play, but finished tied for 12th after turning in 79 (+7) on Tuesday.

Braxton Kesler tied for 26th with a two-day total of 160 (+16). The freshman struggled in the unfavorable weather to shoot 82 (+10) but rebounded with a 78 (+6) to close out tournament play.

Hayden McCostlin finished 37th after carding an 85 (+13) on Monday and an 86 (+14) on Tuesday.

Eric Massey shot an 86 (+14) and 87 (+15) to earn the 39th spot on the leaderboard.

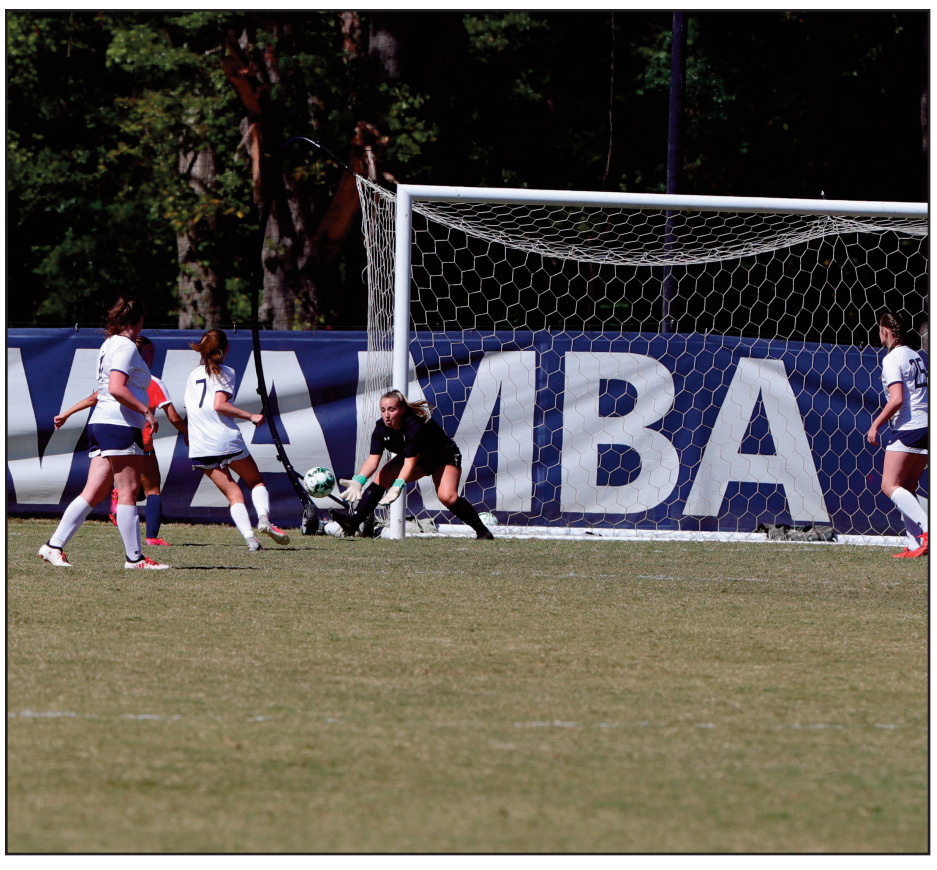
The Indians slipped back a spot on the final day of the Hinds Invitational to finish in sixth place with a two-day total of 637 (+34) at Eagle Ridge Golf Club.

With the field averaging five to six shots higher than normal, Landry Miller still managed to earn a Top 10 finish. He shot an opening round 75 (+3) and finished with a 76 (+4) on Sunday.

Luke Dolan just missed another Top 10 finish after turning in a 152 (+8). The freshman card a 74 (+2) on Saturday, but slipped down the leaderboard with a 78 (+6) on the final round.

Additional ICC scores included Eric Massey, tied for 36th after shooting an 81 (+9) to open play and an 84 (+12) to close out the tournament. Braxton Kesley shot a 170 (+26) to finish tied for 41st while Hayden McCostlin carded 174 (+30) to earn 44th place.

Soccer & Softball



Itawamba Community College Sports...

ON THE SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL

10.29	MS Delta	6:30
11.5	Northeast	6:30
11.12	@Coahoma	7
11.19	@Holmes	6:30

Homecoming
Oct. 29

GOLF

10.26	Wolf Hollow	

Due to restrictions as a result of COVID-19, athletic schedules and operations are subject to change.

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2020 Homecoming Week

October 25-29

Sunday, October 25

Virtual Bingo
7 p.m.
Online

Virtual Trivia
9 p.m.
Online

Monday, October 26

Theme: 'Merica Monday

Belden Breakfast
7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Training Entrance Lobby

Halloween Movie Screening
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dining Hall
Academic and Student Center
Tupelo Campus

National Respiratory Care Week Appreciation Luncheon
Noon
Health Science
Education Center Lobby
Tupelo Campus

Tales of Terror
6 p.m.
Crane Pavilion
Fulton Campus

BSU Costume Party
7:07 p.m.
BSU Center

Tuesday, October 27

Theme: Decades Day

Blood Drive
with Mississippi Blood Services
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bloodmobile outside
Student Activities Center
Fulton Campus

Bloodmobile outside
Academic and Student Center
Tupelo Campus

Drive-Thru Trunk or Treat
4-6 p.m.
Front Parking Lot
Academic and Student Center
Tupelo Campus

The Voice of ICC Finale
7 p.m.
Davis Event Center
Fulton Campus

Wednesday, October 28

Theme: Costume Day

Celebrate National Chocolate Day
7:30-9:30 a.m.
Crane Pavilion

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Academic and Student Center
Tupelo Campus

Blood Drive
with Mississippi Blood Services
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Bloodmobile outside
Training Entrance
Belden Center

Outdoor Scary Movie
7 p.m.
Crane Pavilion
Fulton Campus

Thursday, October 29

Theme: Spirit Day

Virtual Pep Rally
3 p.m.
ICC Red Channel

Homecoming Football Game
6:30 p.m.
Eaton Field

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